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CANADA DAY



Proud Symbol Of Canada

This RCMP officer is a member of the world famous RCMP Musical Ride, which is coming to Elk Point on Tuesday, September 24 for two thrilling performances.

RCMP Musical Ride coming

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police with their world famous Musical Ride are coming to Elk Point on September 24, Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms and Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland announced last week.

Two performances are scheduled at the Elk Point Fairgrounds, with the first at 1:00 p.m. aimed at all the school students in the area. Schools in the County of St Paul, County of Vermilion River and County of Two Hills have been contacted, and have responded enthusiastically. Approximately 1500 students are expected to attend, and will not be charged admission to the event.

The second performance will go at 6:00 p.m., for the general public, and there will be an admission charge. That evening will also see the official opening of the fairgrounds, Harms said, followed by a reception for local dignitaries, including Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley and MLA John Drobot, at which presentations will be made to local volunteers and supporters.

September 24 will also mark the official opening of the Fort

George - Buckingham House Bicentennial Headquarters, Ms. Milholland said. Further details will be forthcoming.

The RCMP horses will be stabled in the A. G. Ross Arena, which will be open at scheduled hours to the public for viewing on September 23, 24 and 25. This is an excellent chance to get a close up look at these fine animals, and to talk to their riders about this fascinating aspect of our Canadian Mounties' work.

Elk Point bid against thirty other communities for the Musical Ride's visit, and Harms said the town's central location, in proximity to other large centres, to native communities and to large populations of senior citizens, were in Elk Point's favor in being chosen. Sergeant Barry Kutryk has been very involved in the planning process, as was former Town Administrator Pat Vincent. The Agricultural Society is in charge of the event, with assistance from the Bicentennial Committee, but Harms and Ms Milholland hope that other groups will get involved and make it a community effort.

All set for Canada Day

Are you set for Elk Point's giant birthday party in Canada's honor?

This year, the event stretches over three days, starting Saturday, June 29 with a slowpitch tournament at the Rec Land, Combined Driving Display at 2:00 p.m. at the Ag Society Fairgrounds, and the Lions and Firemen's bierfest and Agricultural Society dance at 9:00 p.m. in the A. G. Ross Arena. The slowpitch continues into Sunday, while a new event this year, the Canada Day Gospel Concert, goes Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Elementary School.

Canada Day itself gets underway with a raft race sponsored by the Elks Lodge, which is departing from Myrnam Bridge shortly after 6:00 a.m., arriving at the Elk Point Bridge around 9:30 a.m. By that time, the Chamber of Commerce pancake breakfast will be in full swing on 50th St. north of 50th Ave.

PLEASE NOTE: Those wish-

ing to view the conclusion of the raft race must do so from either the campground on the west side of the highway or the area on the river bank east of the bridge (south side). **DO NOT STAND OR WALK ON THE BRIDGE** as this poses a serious traffic hazard.

The Lioness Parade will start forming up at 10:30 a.m., with judging at 11:00 a.m. (11:30 for decorated bikes), ready to hit the streets at 12:00 noon. At 1:30 p.m., the action begins at the Canada Day Stage north of the arena, with the arrival of the color party of clubs and organizations, led by a bagpipe band. Following the singing of O Canada and brief messages from dignitaries, the Canada Day cake will be cut and an afternoon full of entertainment will begin. Singers, dancers and other talented people from Elk Point and surrounding communities will be on hand to keep your hands clapping and toes tapping. Fiddling and Red River

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Chamber considers videotape

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce showed enthusiastic response to a proposal from Vince Behr of Birch Hills Enterprises, who came to their June 19 meeting with a prototype of a video which could be used for tourist promotion in the area.

While the video Behr brought, and his proposal regarding it, dealt mainly with sites of interest to tourists, such as attractions and campgrounds, Chamber members felt the video could be expanded to include other facets of the community, which would make it useful for showing at such events as trade fairs and the Health Care Con-

nection as a general promotion of Elk Point.

It was decided that a video of this sort would need consideration by both the Chamber's Tourism and Economic Development committees, and that the Town should also be involved. Funding would be a problem, as the project could cost in excess of \$7000, so applicable grants will be looked into regarding their availability.

All systems are 'go' for the Chamber's Canada Day Pancake Breakfast, with more volunteers coming forth to help. More are still needed, especially to deal with the cleanup portion of the

schedule, and anyone who can help is asked to contact Larry Demchuk to volunteer their services. The Chamber will be supplied with barricades by the Town, to block off the required area, but will have to set them up on their own. These details will be ironed out by the committee in charge of the breakfast.

Elk Point has largely been omitted from the Lakeland Tourist Association's calendar of events, as no notification was received by either the Chamber or the Town that this publication was about to go to print. In

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Cont. from front page

order to get the word out about upcoming activities, the Chamber will list these in an advertisement in the Elk Point Review - St. Paul Journal Tourism Supplement, and will also include them on a third fold to be added to the Elk Point Chamber's tourist brochure, now being reworked by Billie Milholland. Three advertisers will be sought to offset the cost of the redesigning.

The Chamber will be working

on an application to be submitted shortly for Community Tourism Action Plan funding for renovation and moving of the Tourist Information Centre, as it was noted that it is important to obtain these funds for this very necessary project before they are depleted. Debate over the relocation stretches back many years, but the Chamber is aware that legislation standardizing tourist booths is expected in the next year or two which will demand that booths offer

public washroom facilities as well as other amenities the present booth does not have.

With all necessary business taken care of, the Chamber then recessed for the summer months, with the next meeting to take place at noon on Wednesday, September 4.

4-H beef draw a success

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club held the draws for their Beef Raffle at the District Show and Sale, June 10 in St. Paul.

Terry Holmgren, Janet Franko, Jeannette Baron and Yvonne Lyttle were the lucky winners of a side of beef each. Approximately 1300 tickets were sold.

Special thanks to Linda Piotrowski for all of her efforts in conjunction with the raffle, and to Amoco Canada Petroleum, Norcen Energy Resources and Pan Canadian Petroleum for their generous donations toward the purchase of the beef. Thanks also to Video Point, who donated gift certificates for the sellers of the winning tickets. The club appreciates your efforts very much.

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Canada Day activities

Cont. from Front Page

Jig contests will be featured.

Elk Point Oilettes have a variety of activities planned for the kiddies, while for the seniors, a series of Homesteaders Contests have been planned. And, of course, there will be the Elks Pie Eating Contest, Lions Dunk Tank, Historical Society

map guestbook, and the Oilmen's Tug-Of-War. Concessions will be available. In keeping with Elk Point's Canada Day theme, 'Be Kind To Earth,' displays on an ecological note will be available for viewing in the Arena lobby during the afternoon.

Come along and enjoy the fun!

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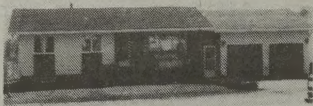
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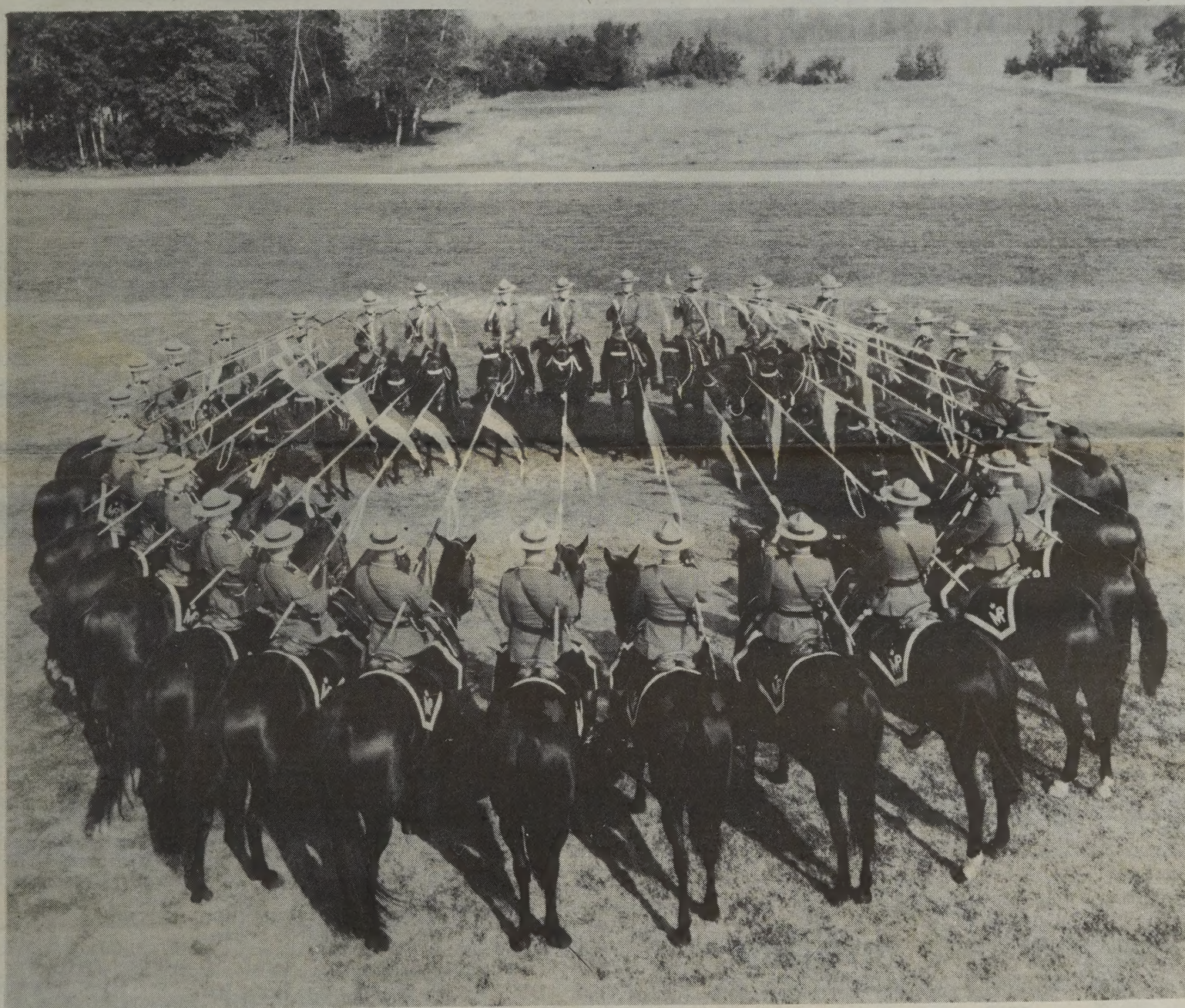
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Tuesday, September 24

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In Our View

The green of June

Most of us have been bemoaning the clouds and rain and strong winds of this third week of beautiful green June, but do we really have all that much to complain about? If it was as hot and dry as it COULD be, this time of year, we would be hearing a lot of complaints about that, too.

I don't believe we've had nearly the rainfall Edmonton has been blessed with, and the Peace area has certainly been saturated more completely than this central eastern area where my garden sits and waits to grow. So far, this month, (to June 18) my gauge shows only 1.73 inches of precipitation. And it's a very accurate gauge, government issue, no less. I know my neighbors have had more, sometimes, but rainfall is notoriously spotty.

The 1.53 inches of May got things off to a good start. I was expecting a forest tent caterpillar wipe-out of the aspen foliage, so went out on the first of June, when I saw the first of the creepy crawlers, and took a picture of my well-leafed forest of poplars and such, fearing they would

not be long for this world, but the little fuzzballs did keep away from my immediate yard, pretty well. They have been picked off walls, porches, doors, flowers, etc., in the yard, but didn't get a chance to much actual wipe-out in close. I do see a great deal more sky through the trees to the west, and the results along every road as I drive along. Some groves seem to have died out, from continued assault over past years. A few folks have had their yards sprayed, to repel the little thugs, but I would be afraid it will kill off ALL life?

The late frost in May probably cut the expectations of a decent crop of saskatoons, even if the caterpillars missed them, but there may be some. Keep looking, but it will be about a month before they are ready. One thing a damp and cloudy June seems to encourage, is the beauty of the wild roses. Since the let-up of the roadside spraying spree of a few years ago, many rose bushes have resurrected from the roots and recovered enough to throw out a goodly show of their

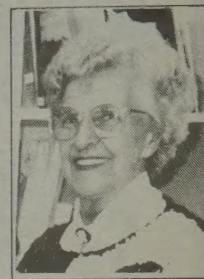
lovely pink blooms. If you get close enough (like out of your car) you can smell the wild rose perfume, emitted by NO fancy cultivated rose that I've ever encountered.

Also, a few other wildflowers have recovered, or perhaps invaded the left-naked spots where other growth was spray-killed. There seems to be an awful lot more northern bedstraw sprinkled whitely among the grasses, more hedsarum, wild lily-of-the-valley and solomon seal, and, eternally, more dandelions. The spray program and other cultivation activity seems to have successfully removed the lady slippers, Indian paint brush, tiger lily and most shooting stars from our eyes view, although perhaps there are small pockets of them hidden away in secluded spots. A shame, when they were once so prolific.

Nature hates a bare spot. If we destroy one type of growth such as our lovely indigenous wildflowers, nature will try very hard to fill the naked earth thus exposed with something, usually more hardy, such as quack grass, or dandelions, or 'weeds', meaning undesirable plants. For example, my swamp has large patches of golden marshmari-gold. Given one blast of herbicide, I'm sure it wouldn't be over a year or two before it all grew up to - say

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



- stinging nettles, which are immune to herbicide (most), and have seeds just lying in wait for the space to grow in.

Gardens are looking good - some a whole lot better than mine. But I have faith, and will likely see a better crop result than the promise visible just now. I feel quite jealous, at times, when I see the result Elk Point residents can obtain from their rich black earth, almost without trying, while I struggle with my sandy, rocky soil for much lesser returns. It did better when we had cattle and lots of fertilizer to spread around.

I've noticed, and heard others say the same, that there are more birds around this spring. In my own yard, I have nesting, I believe, at least two sets of robins, house sparrows, orioles, American goldfinches, barn swallows, tree swallows, a partridge, and am visited by one or more yellowhammers, hairy woodpeckers, downy woodpeckers, very large hawks far overhead, smaller hawks often perched on the powerlines,

crows, magpies and ducks which pass overhead, and somewhere in the woods, my four bluejays, which over-wintered in the swamp. There's a pair of purple finches, and some kind of sparrow, and I'm sure others I've not been able to identify. The evening air has been filled with song for some weeks.

Then, the other night when it finally cleared a bit, and I went to see if I could spot the three planets plus new moon huddled together, I saw a huge great horned owl drift in, settle on a post where he was only a silhouette against the evening sky, but unmistakable in the binoculars. (Oh. The clouds came up before it got dark enough to spot the third planet).

Another thing about a cool damp June is, one is never at a loss for something to do. Grass needs cutting almost daily, and for variety, dig dandelions and pick toadstools ... and this week, cocoons. But don't forget to take time to smell the roses. Their time is short but sweet. And June is so fleeting.

A lot to be proud of

We have a lot to be proud of, this Canada Day.

In the year since the last Canada Day birthday cakes were cut, Canada has taken part in the first major war in close to 40 years (considering that our nation was not formally involved in Viet Nam), and has come home basically intact and covered with glory. This has resulted in a new surge of patriotism, something which has often been lacking in Canada's makeup in the last few decades.

The dreaded GST has come, and we have survived it. Not only that, the powers that be have decided to put the surprisingly large extra sum, over and above what they had expected to collect, toward curing the deficit. It may not seem like much help, but you

CAN empty a barrel with a teaspoon if you keep at it long enough.

On the home front, we have cured our water problems with a new pipeline, gotten the Visitor Reception Centre at the forts underway, and embarked on major fundraising campaigns toward the establishment of a new seniors centre and a new community centre, plus the projects that the ever-ambitious Agricultural Society has underway—an indoor riding arena, tennis courts and an addition to the arena. Water is going to the rec land, and a playground, washrooms and concession facilities are being developed.

It's been a good year, and we're looking forward to more of the same. Happy Birthday, Canada!

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Rodeos or stampedes originated in the Western United States. They were contests in which cowboys competed with one another in different events such as saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, as well as many other events. Rodeos or stampedes were generally associated with life in the west.

The first stampede in Alberta was held in Raymond in 1903. The first major official Canadian stampede was held on September 12, 1912 in Calgary, Alberta. Since then Calgary has been the site of many stampedes, which are well known throughout the world.

A Canadian rider who achieves international fame was Pete Knight. He was saddle bronc riding champion for the four years between 1932 and 1936.

Stampedes were always popular in our district during the early years. There were not too many staged in our immediate area, possibly two or three that the people in our district attended. The big one was the "Queenie Creek" stampede which was held a few miles south of Derwent, on land owned by Homer Campbell, who was a well known rancher of that district. The first Queenie Creek Stampede was held in 1919. It was organized by the many ranchers of that district. The stampede stock was supplied by Tony Dixon who was also the arena general manager. In 1922 a special attraction to the Queenie Creek stampede was a stunt flying exhibition by "Wop" May, a first world war flying ace. The last big stampede held at Queenie Creek was on July 8, 1925. One thousand dollars

Early Stampedes

in prize money was offered to contestants for the many varied events. An additional one hundred dollars was offered to any cowboy who could ride either of the "Gold Dust Twins" they were a pair of black geldings that became famous buckers. They bucked all over the United States and were very seldom ridden. This stampede also featured a special platform attraction as well as a bowery dance at night featuring "Dutch Lyons" and his Hawaiian band. Track races as well as athletic sporting events were also billed at this stampede. Another feature was a horse race for European immigrants who arrived in 1925. The admission to this stampede was one dollar, with no charge for children. This stampede also advertised free car parking, free tourist camping ground parking, and free drinking water.

The first stampede I remember attending was one staged on the river flat in the general area where Gordon McCuaig now lives. If I recall correctly, it was held in 1927. The stampede corrals were located on the river flat and the people observed the action while sitting on a gradual hill side. This stampede attracted riders from many distant areas. The many bucking horses brought in for this stampede proved to be very difficult to ride and many a cowboy prematurely bit the dust. One thing I do recall was the large cowboy hats used in those days. They were called ten gallon hats and they appeared to be twice as large as the ones worn today. Another thing I recall was the many old cars parked on the hill above the stampede grounds, mostly model "T" Fords as well as other early models.

Other stampedes held near Elk Point were the ones held on the sand plains south east of where Cameron Isert lives. They seemed to attract large crowds and they provided their share of action. I remember Roy Scott competing at one of these stampedes. He was riding a saddle bronc and was doing quite well until his horse stumbled and fell. There was a big cloud of dust and for a minute you couldn't see man or horse. A lot of us thought it was the end of Roy, however, when the dust cleared man and horse both got to their feet with no visible harm done to either of them.

I don't recall chuckwagon races held at the early stampedes, however I do remember chariot races. Two wild horses were harnessed to a two-wheeled cart and the contestants raced around a track. It proved very exciting to watch but was very dangerous for the contestants to perform.

Closer to home we had the Stoney Lake Stampedes. They were always popular and they always drew large crowds. Many people who had previously left our district always came back for these events and you could always have a good visit with people you hadn't seen in a long time. The promoter of many of the early Stoney Lake Stampedes was Steve Demchuk, a well known resident of that district. I don't recall Steve competing in any events, however, I do recall watching him perform many fancy roping acts. Steve was a popular, well liked, good natured person and he always seemed happy when he promoted a stampede or attended one in some other districts.

Have a safe holiday



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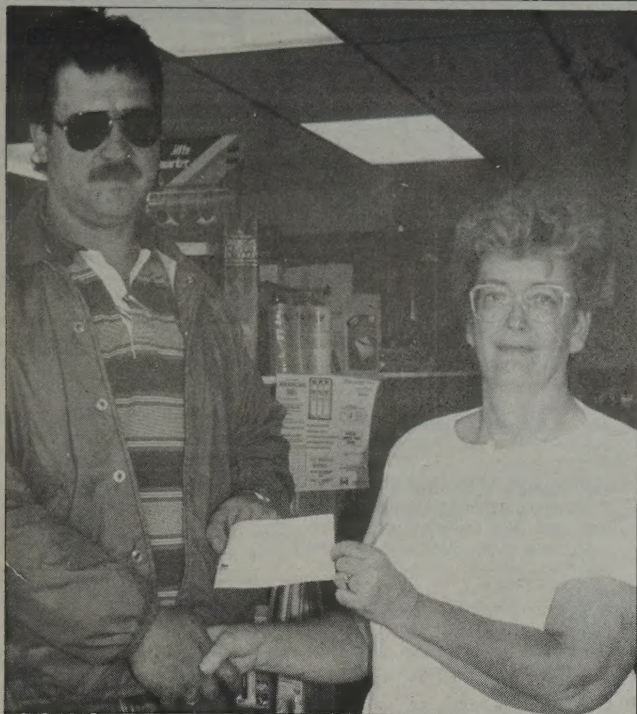
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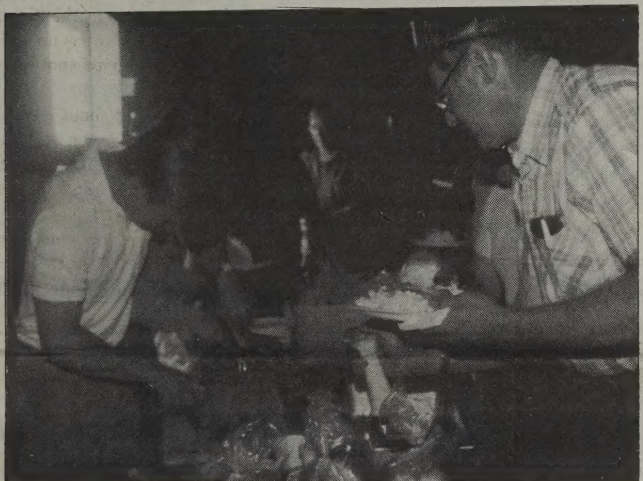
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Oilmen Donate to Library

Elk Point Public Library Board Chairperson Faye Smith is pleased to accept a \$500 donation from Elk Point Oilmen's Association representative Art Lypka.



Wheat Pool Serves Lunch

Alberta Wheat Pool served up a fine meal to farmers and their families who attended their Customer Appreciation Day on June 7. A good crowd attended, taking in a chemical tour and entering the draws for a variety of prizes.



What's news at the library?

We, the Library Board would like to thank Frank Wojtowicz of Imperial Lumber for donating the pre-treated lumber needed to fix our flower beds.

Having just returned from holidays I'm not too familiar with what has been going on in the Library the last few weeks. I believe that our Storytime Travelling Tales visited the hospital last week. Twenty-six preschoolers and their mothers along with the staff from the library descended on the hospital Friday morning to share stories and Wrinkles the puppet with the residents of the hospital. The hospital shared cookies and juice with the children and a good time was had by all.

Miss Ockerman's grade one class visited the library for a tour this week. They heard the story of Nicholas's adventure in the library and took part in a tell and draw

story. The visit was ended with a puppet show. We enjoy these visits and hope the children do as well.

Lisa our Intergalactic Quest adventurer visited the Elementary School last week in her space suit and invited all the children to join her on her trip through space over the summer. If you have any questions give Lisa a call at the library and she will be pleased to answer them. We have had quite a few register already for this program. Encourage your children to keep up their reading skills over the summer by joining the program and playing the new space game that Lisa has all ready to go.

In Memoriam

C.A. Algot

In loving memory of our dear gentle husband, Dad and Opa, who left us on June 28, 1989 and we would give all our tomorrows for just one yesterday.

Semper,
The Family

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

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Thank You

SCOTT, Dora

Dear family, friends and neighbors:

We would like to express our sincere gratitude for your support, generosity, kindness and thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow in the recent passing of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Dora.

Your kindness, friendship, cards, flowers, food and donation will always be remembered. Special heart-filled thanks to Rev. Sam Donaldson, Miss Grey, the choir, Spring Park Community ladies who prepared and served our lunch. Dr. Ligate and the Bonnyville Health Care Centre.

Our thank yous are also extended to John and his staff of Yewchin's Funeral Chapel.

Vic, Gordon, Dianne,
Sandra, Barbara & Families

Successful drive

The Activity Staff and Long Term Residents wish to thank everyone who donated so generously to our bottle drive. Our proceeds were \$346.90. Special thanks to our families, friends and staff for their kind help. Thank you Elk Point!

Carolyn and Angie

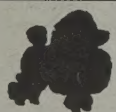
Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who came to our open house on Saturday to help us celebrate our 55th Wedding Anniversary, and Alf's 80th Birthday.

Thanks for all the cards and gifts. Special thanks to Allan & Bertha, Gordon & Deanna, Gary & Carolyn and their families for a wonderful day.

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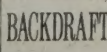
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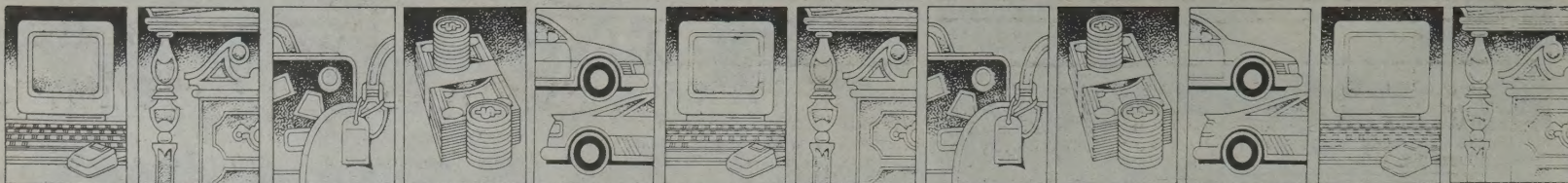
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FGM to implement new attendance procedures

As another school year draws to a close, the administration of F. G. Miller High School is planning the implementation of new attendance procedures for senior high students in the 1991-92 school year.

Principal Jim Hawkins said that the new procedure will involve increased communication between parents of students and the school. In the past, parents sent notes with the students to excuse absences on the day following the absence, and Hawkins said this didn't always work because sometimes the notes were several days in coming, or occasionally, students wrote their own notes. "This causes management problems for us," he noted.

Under the new procedures, the students and their parents will have the same responsibility as they would if the student were working, that is to call the place of employment to advise them of the absence. Parents will be asked to call the school between 8:15 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. if their Grade 10, 11 or 12 student will not be at school that day. Parent volunteers and work experience students will be monitoring the incoming calls and listing the students who will be absent.

In cases where a parent is not available to make the call, the student could call, but in that case, the school may contact the parent later to validate the absence.

If no notice of an absence is given, the absence will be considered unexcused and the following steps will be taken: 1. First unexcused ab-

sence-parent will be contacted by phone; 2. Second unexcused absence-parent will be contacted by phone and letter; 3. Third unexcused absence-the student will be assigned to a different class until the parents have met with the student, principal and teacher; 4. Fourth unexcused absence-reassignment and a second meeting with all parties; 5. Fifth unexcused absence-the student will be reassigned to a different class for study for the remainder of the year.

The concept, Hawkins said, is to keep parents up to date if their children are absent.

The procedure is modeled on the program used at Regional High School, St. Paul, which was developed a number of years ago by the current Superintendent of Schools, Ted Cabaj, when he was a teacher there.

Elk Point Karate-Do

On Sunday, June 9, 1991, Debbie Lecki came out as Champion in the Women's Kumite event at the Japan Karate Federation Canada Cup Tournament held in Lloydminster.

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